## ITALIAN OPERA.

# An Interesting Chat with Its Parent in New York.

Maurice Strakosch on the Future of Opera.

It Is Dependent Upon the Stockholders of the Academy.

Mr. Maurice Strakosch's views on the prospects of opera in this city-prospects which just now appear al indeed-are of great interest at this time. Is he not, in some measure, the father of Italian opera? Has he not tenderly nurtured and coddled the weak, antil Italian opera might well be thought to have attained a surdy development? Alas! the operatio infant is still as weak and sickly as ever—he squeals and screams under the crushing difficulties that stunt ats growth. Everybody is astonished, but nobody certain as to the true cause. Why is it that in the boastful metropolis of the western hemisphere, in his great, rich city, which emulates London and lendor and is said to surpass Vienna and Berlin, we cannot maintain an opera equal in excelsay it is the managers who are at fault; that it is they who, from lack of liberality and enterprise, will not give good opera to the public. Others blame the people, and place a stigma upon the New York public, by declaring that it will not support art, that it will not maintain first rate opera, but is content with the leg drama and the dress play.

But Mr. Maurice Strakosch, in the interview which follows, places the responsibility exactly where it belongs-upon the stockholders of the Academy of Music. Mr. Strakosch, who is an amiable, just minded and clear-headed gentleman, has no unfriendly seelings toward the stockholders. He took the great est pains to assure the writer that he had the probundest respect for their high character and social standing, and that his relations with them had always seen of the pleasantest character. But he made clear this point, which is the nutshell of the whole diffisulty, that unless the stockholders resign their privllege of retaining their seats Italian opera could not be maintained on a permanent and liberal basis, and that only "inevitable ruin" stared the enterprising

"Have you read the HERALD's Paris gossip in to-day's issue?" the writer asked.

"In which Adeline Pattl figures so prominently ?" Strakosch returned. "Certainly. I was exceedingly interested by its perusal. Do you know there's something curious about the array of distinguished artists figuring in this article as the stars of the European opera houses? Nearly every one has Max) to this country. To begin with Patti. We did not bring her from Europe, to be sure, but we brought her out here. Do you know what we paid her here \$50 a night; and even at that she was not a financial uccess. Why? Because the American public will only recognize an article who has a colossal European reputation. Then Nilsson, Albani, Capoul, Morell, Carpi, Nanetti; we brought them all here! NILSSON THE OBLY PINANCIAL SUCCESS.

"And were not all these first rate articles-financial ccesses, Mr. Strakosch ?"

"By no means. Nilsson was the only great financial success in the last twenty-five years, and then only during her first opera season. The second was artisti cally a great success, a pronounced success, but not ncially. Albani, that great artiste now recognized in Europe as a star of the first magnitude, did not ever pay expenses here. We have now here a magnificent singer, Mile. Belocca. Let me show you a telegram which I have just received from Paris, and in which I am informed that, as Patti is not going to Russia, I

should return at once with Belocca and let her take
Patti's place in St. Petersburg."

Mr. Strakosch exhibited the telegram.

"Belocca was a spiendid success in San Francisco.
Her benefit night gave her \$5,800. Here is an articlecertainly worthy of the liberal support of the New York
public."

certainly worthy of the liberal supports. The public."
"But as to Patti, Mr. Strakosch, now that she is not going to Russia, is she coming to America?"
"The Russia, is she coming to America?"
"She is under a positive engagement with us at \$2,000 gold per night. Whenever she comes to this country she, will come under our engagement. But, you see, that Patti in first rate opera is impossible at the Academy, where we have to pay a reat of over \$1,000 a night. Do not be assonished. I do not mean \$1,000 in cash. The nominal rent is very moderate, varying from \$100 to \$150 a night, but, as you are sware, the stockholders retain over 200 of the choicest sware. Now, these seats are worth about \$5 a piece, so

\$3,000 in cash. The nominal rent is very moderate, varying from \$100 to \$150 a might, but, as you are ware, the stockholders retain over 200 of the choicest seats. Now, these seats are worth about \$5 a piece, so that the rest in seats alone amounts to \$1,000 a might, which no manager can afford to pay, and which simply means to the public and the stockholders, poor, weak opers, and to the manager, inevitable run."

"This is indeed a pittable state of things."

A TRLING CONTARM.

Mr. Strakoch, who seemed to feel the situation keenly, paced the floor and said.—"it is indeed. Just contrast our situation as the managers of Italian opera in New York with that of our London or Petersburg rivals. The price of a seat (of the chass retained here by the stockholders) at Covent warden is f. m 250 to 500 guiness for a season of forty mights. In St. Petersburg the price of a parquet seat is eight roubles or \$6, and of a box seat ten to litteen roubles. In London the price of a seat as guines and of a box six guiness. However, let us return to the subscription prices. The stockholders of the Academy are the most eminent, the most distinguished, the richest and most refined citizens of New York. They are the very ones to support art of a high order. They are the very ones to support art of a high order. They all have travelled shroad—many of them are abroad now, and they ask for the very best opera, such as they have seen in Europe. Their shares at a fair viduation are now worth about \$1,500, which makes \$6,000 for a box. At five per cent this should yield \$300 per annum, which is \$60, and ret they expect for £60 forty nights of first rate opera, for which the London patron of art pays from £250 to £500! You see that, to supply such demands for such price, it said titer impossibility."

"Exactly. The stockholders are disastisfied with such opera as can be given under such force manager. And yeld the present state of things is the result?"

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"What is your brother Max doing now, Mr. Strakosch?"

"He has gone West with a splendid opera troupe, including Brignoli, who never was in better voice than he is now, with a new and charming prima donna, Mile. Martinez, Tom Karl, Gottschaik and others."

Mr. Strakosch then made some rambling but intoresting allusions to noted stars of the Italian opera. He said Patti was now probably worth \$1,000,000; Donadio, whom he paid here two years ago 2,000 franca a month, now received 2,000 francs a Bight in Europe, and Heilbronn was such a success that she could recently afford to pay 25,000 francs to the Lyrique to essape her engagement at that theatre. He was now in negotiation with Niemann, the celebrated German tenor; but had siready concluded a contract with Minnie Hank for a sesson of a hundred performances at \$500, gold, per night. This contract had been suspended for the prosent owing to the unfortunate conclusion of opera in New York. Let us hope that the stockholders will meet Mr. Strakosch in a generous and kindly spirit, and by making the concessions which are imperatively required to give us first rate opera enable him to gratify one of the most pressing waste of a cultivated and music-loving metropolis.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

BEOOKLYN THEATER.

Last night Miss Katharine Rogers appeared before well filled house in the "Lady of Lyons." She played l'auline, and was charming in the dainty love-making portions of the drama and appropriately pathetic in the tearful episodes. She failed to express the passion which some of the situations demand. The imperious beauty, softened by her love for the pseudo prince and turned into a fond, confiding girl, was delicately portrayed by Miss Rogers, as was the heartbroken creature who, to save her father from ruin, accepts a life of misery; but in the cottage scene with Melnotte she failed to give the sterner and as Claude Melnotte was at times too tame and almost as frequently too boisterous; but he played the part carefully and seemingly to the satisfaction of the andience. With the exception of Mr. Lamb, who brought out the humor of the blunt, soldierly Colonel Damas very adroitly, the rest of the cast was medicore.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES. Mr. Henry D. Palmer, of Booth's, is still too ill

Mr. Lewis Morrison has resigned from the Park J. B. Studley is playing at Fox's Theatre, Philadel-

phia, in "Nick of the Woods." The variety theatres all give fresh and lively pro

grammes for the present week. "Forbidden Fruit" at Wallack's costs only \$1 50.

It was above par in the Garden of Eden. "The Two Orphans" continues to fill the Union Square Theatre with delighted audiences.

The first symphony concert of Theodore Thom takes place at Steinway Hall on October 26. Mr. Reinhart Schmelz gives a series of grand classical

rchestral concerts next month at Steinway Hail. The New York Aquarium, with its finny attractions has met with a popularity which it richly deserves. "Life" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre is likely to be

long lived, if one may infer its future from its present popularity. Arch Street Theatre, Philadelphia, in his charming play

of "Davy Crocket." The "Black Crook," with Moriacchi, as the principal danseuse, has passed its fiftieth performance at the New National, Philadelphia.

Theatre, is one of those operatic artists who charm alike the public in voice and personal charms. At the Museum, Philadelphia, the one hundredth consecutive representation of "The Two Orphans" was

"Baba," at Niblo's Garden, is one of the most sucstage. The change from a ship at sea to fairy land is

audiences have continued very large. It will not be withdrawn until December, and the new ballet will be J. T. Raymond and "Colonel Sellers" have just

faished a successful engagement at the Walnut, Philadelphia, and will be succeeded this week by the sprightly Letta. Professor Cromwell exhibits this week at the Ma"

sonic Temple the "World of Art and Mirror of Nature," including scenes from Germany, Paris, Rome, London, The cyclorama of the "Siege of Paris" and the "As

sassination of the Archbishop" are still on exhibition near the main Exhibition Building, just outside the Contennial grounds. Mrs. Howard and "Uncle Tom's Cabin" have made a

great hit at the Grand Opera House, and the piece will be repeated until further notice. The Jubilee Singers are one of the chief attractions. "L'Idole," a successful French society drams, has been secured by the Kiralfys, who will produce it at the Albambra, Philadelphia, after the withdrawal of

"Around the World," which is yet in the full tide of Mr. Samuel Colville, will begin a tour of New England at Providence, October 16, visiting Boston, Worcester and other cities, and at the end of November going to

Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, Miss Fanny Danziger, the young American planist, from the Conservatory at Leipsig, will give her first concert at Chickering Hall on Friday evening, November 17. She will be assisted by some eminent talent, and also by her former teacher, Mr. S. B. Mills.

Theodore Thomas gave a matinee at Steinway Hall yesterday, the principal feature being the magnificent playing on the piano of S. B. Mills. The music presented at the inauguration of the Centennial Exhibition

Barnum bas achieved a notable success at Gilmore's Garden. The circus, the beasts and the tattooed man from Tertary or "Sandy Bar" have drawn thousands during the past week. The elephant, the hippopotamus

ance at the Lyceum Theatre to morrow night as Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet," assisted by Mr. J. B. Roberts as Mercutio, and Mr. M. V. Lingham as Romeo. The lady is well spoken of, and her advent will be looked for with interest.

smith," of which we recently published an account, has been purchased by Jarrett & Palmer, and will be produced at Booth's Theatre during Lawrence Barrett's engagement. The subject is from George Ellot's story

At the new National Theatre, Philadelphia, the "Black Crook" revival is in its third month. The spec stage effects and a good ballet under the peerless Moriacchi. The prismatic fountain is done better than

The Aimée opéra bouffe company concluded a suc cessful engagement at Philadelphia last night. This wock they will play at Baltimore, and next week three performances and a matinee will be given at the Academy of Music. Mile, Aimée will appear in "La Jolie Parfumeuse" and "La Fille de Mme. Angot."

"Forbidden Fruit" has begun the regular season at Wallach's more auspiciously than any play has done at crowded every night, and those who are fastidious about seats must secure them days in advance. This is not surprising, as "Forbidden Fruit" is the most lively comedy of the season.

Certain members of Thomas' Orchestra, A. Eller. piano; J. Eller, oboe; R. Arnold, violin; F. Rosenbecker, viola; H. Kayser, clarinet; R. Reuter, bus. soon; H. Schmitz, horn; H. Reinecclus, cello, and C. Uthot, contrabass-have formed a chamber music organization, and their first concert takes place at Steinway Hall on the 19th inst. The programme will consist of Beethoven's Quintette in E flat, the septette in C minor by A. Fescha, a violin sole by Arnold, and

The Brooklyn Theatre opened its regular season last week with unprecedented brilliancy. "Conscience," Miss Clara Morris and the reduction of prices are con jointly responsible for this success. On Friday evening hundreds of people were turned away, and the matinée yesterday was the largest the theatre has ever known. This week is to be devoted to standard comedies, in which Mr. John Gilbert, of Wallack's; Mr. Polk, Mr. Murdoch, Miss Katherine Rogers and Miss Rose Wood will appear. "The School for Scandal"

will be given to-morrow evening. The Park Theatre with commendable enterprise will present a rapid succession of new plays, and the entertainment will be changed at least every fortnight. Gilbert's comedy of "Sweethearts" and his three act comedy of "Tom Cobb," both of which were successful in London, will be brought out this week, with a good cast and fine scenery. "Adam and Eve," "The Warming Pan," "Boggs and Briggs," "Savings Banks,"
"Under the lvy," 'The Way of the World," "The
Bachelor's Bureau" and "Mary's Mistake" are among

On Wednesday evening last a semi-amateur perform-ance of "Camille" was given at the Union League Theatre. The title rôle was entrusted to Miss Adelaide Cherie, a pupil of Matilda Heron. Miss Cherie, who, on this occasion, made her first appearance on the stage, has a pleasing face and voice, and was remarka-bly self-possessed, and, for an amateur, perfect in her lines. Beyond this much cannot be said for her rendering of Camille. If Miss Cheris will begin at the bottom instead of at the top of the ladder, it is not unlikely that she may some day riped into a good and useful actress. Debutantes, nowedays, are like the inventors of actial ships, who, disdaining a flight from

Mr. Fryer announces a Sunday concert at Booth's

Overture, "Stabat Mater" (Mercadante), Rossini, orchesra, Romanza, "Non e ver," Mattel, Signor Giovanni
Derti, Aria, "Linda di Chamounix," Doulzetti, Miss Reecca Cohen (her first appearance). Violin solo, "Airs
insses," Weiniawski, Mons E. Sauret, Cavatina, "Come
bello," Lucresia Borgia, Donizetti, Signora Gemma Mielii, Piano solo, Paraphrase de Concert Sur a "Le
frophete," og Meyerbeer, Satter, Gustava Satter, (a) Avo
farie, Cherubini; (b) ballad, "Good Night and Pleasant
breams," Waltace, Mile, Anna Belocca.

Dreams, "Wallace, Mile. Anna Belocca.

PART II.

Popular song, "La Mora," Giorra, Signor Pietro Ferranti.
Grand aris, "Robert toi que j'aime," sung in French, Meyerocer, Signora Gemma Mirelli, Violin solo, "Di tanti pulpiti," Paganini, Mona E. Sauret. (a), Sosnade Gounod;
(b), Song "Home, Sweet Home," Sir Henry Bishop, Mile.
Anna de Belocca. Piano solo, "La Value des Values."
Grand Caprice de Concert, Satter, Gustave Satter. Romantas, "Lena," Robaudi, Sig. Giovanni Operti March, "La
Reine de Saba," Gounod, Orchestra, National anthem.

### THE POLO CLUB.

[From the New York Sportsman.] It has been really inspiring, at the close of a fine day's racing at Jerome Park, to see the four-in-hand gentlemen, go away in line to the merry sound of the born for the adjacent pole grounds. The attendance at the latter has been very large and highly lashion, able. The club has been in great force. The play was carried on with splendid spirit and colat. One game was brought to an abrupt conclusion by the falling of Mr. William Douglas' horse, with severe injury to himfor a day or two, but he is now in a fair way to recovery. Beloved and respected as he is, this will afford great satisfaction to everybody. Some of our officious friends, the reporters, as usual, made a good deal more of this matter than was required. They demoured the game as dangerous, and demanded that it should be played in such manner as to be quite harmless, especially in the presence of the laddies. Now, this reminds us of the modest request of some of the English bishops to the Turks, that is the war which had been wantonly made upon them they should fight so as not to hurt anybody. And it also suggests the alarm of Bully Bottom when Peter Quince told him that there was a lion in the most sweet tragedy of "Pyramus and Thisbe." The real truth is that Mr. Douglas was injured because he was not on a sure-footed horse—not because the Indian game of polo is essentially any more dangerous than fox hunting, foot ball and the other sports and games of British origin. Fancy somebody proposing in the neighborhoods of the Quorn, the Heythrop and the Bicester huns that the horses and hounds should be sold off because a gestleman had a rib or two broken when a bad tencer tell at a bull-finch! Or some twadding sentimentallist of the modern and most pernicious sect demanding of the boys at Rugby and the other public schools that they should fall at the leaps. Polo is played by the citb with great dash for a day or two, but he is now to a fair way to recovery Mile. Belocca, who appears to-night at Booth's shins, nor run paper chases, so that any should fall at the leaps. Pelo is played by the club with great dash and spirit, and we have a much greater respect for it as a manly amusement and useful exercise since there have been a few falls and broken heads at it than we ever had before. given last Monday night. It still draws crowded

> "POLO AND ITS PLAYERS"-A DEFENCE OF THE GAME BY AN AMATEUR ATHLETE.

TO THE EDITORS OF THE EVENING POST:-The appearance of an article in the Evening Post on the dangers of polo induces me to write a few lines

I have long noticed a curious inconsistency in our journals, which, while constantly lamenting the want of physical culture and lack of interest in out-of-door ports in this country, invariably write down all attempts to introduce or to practise any of the exercises hey profess, in a general way, to admire so much.

While the love of gain and the unremitting atten-

tion to business which are characteristic of American men are constantly condemned, the unfortunate persons who attempt to do something to the furtherance of almost any athletic sport are criticised as spending their time and their money foolishly and setting a bad example to others.

In my opinion the cultivation of the game of pole is a most desirable thing among the very class of young men to whom you refer—those who are rich and who, for want of out of door amusements are tempted to apend their time lounging about the clubs or, at the best, induiging in the least improving of exercises, driving a trotting horse. Fox hunting, the best of all sports, can probably never be introduced in this country outside of the few districts in which it now exists.

sports, can probably never be introduced in this country outside of the few districts in which it now exists, and that school for keenness of eye, promptness of decision and contempt for danger must be replaced by the next best thing, which I take to be polo.

That the slight danger of the game comes in as one of the elements of its attractiveness is no doubt true, and is equally true of all the best sports—tiger hunting, fox hunting, steeple chasing, buffalo hunting, reaking horses or mountaineering. It is the element of danger that makes all these pursuits valuable as cuitivating pluck, endurance, presence of mind am cooliness of head, qualities which we can scarcely all cense with yet, even in our advanced stage of civilization. The relative danger of different pursuits can scarcely be stated except by a life insurance actuary, but a long experience in exercises of all kinds, and capecially among horses, leads me to rank the manly sports in the order of their respective dangers as follows:—Steeplechasing, burdler racing, fax hunting, polo, driving and riding.

As to the question how har one set of persons should avoid spending money as a matter of example to others it is a question of rocial economy too wide for discussion here; but polo is not more expensive than most amusements which require appliances other than one's arms and legs. A pony costs less to buy and to keep than a saddle horse or a horse and wagen, and you will scarcely say that those persons who can afford it should not ride or drive for lear of leading those who cannot into extravagance.

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One great advantage of polo, as of hunting, is that it so pen to men who, having always been horsemen, have reached an age when their legs or their wind would be sorely tried by cricket, base ball or lacrosse, and when they have passed the first blush of youth.

As to your suggestion of playing polo on bicycies: a good bicycie costs about as much as a pony, althought does not eat anything after it is purchased; and a good full from one of those steel steeds is quite as serious a thing as a tumble from a pony, as an examination of the records of the English bicycie clubs would

Convince you.

Polo is a fine manly game, fit for gentlemen to play, free from many of the temptations and objections that belong to other games, and it ought to be encouraged rather than suppressed.

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# SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF OUTOBER AND NOVEMBER, Steamer. | Sails. | Destination |

	THE REAL PROPERTY.			
Abyssinia	Oct	18.	Liverpool	4 Bowling Green
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The Queen	Oct	21.	Liverpool	69 Broadway
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Neckar	Oct	21	Bremen	2 Bowling Green
Anchoria	()et	21	Glasgow	7 Bowling Green
St Germain	Oct	21	Havre	55 Broadway
Montana	Oct	24.	Liverpool	29 Broadway
Russis	Oct	25.	Liverpool	4 Bowling Green
State of Nevada	Oct	26.	Glasgow	72 Broadway
Cimbria	Oct	26.	Hamburg	61 Broadway
W A Scholten	Oct	26.	Rotterdam.	50 Broadway
Celtic	Oct	28	Liverpool	37 Broadway
City of Chester	Oct	28.	Liverpool	15 Brondway
Italy	Oct	28.	Lavernoot	69 Brondway
Canada	Oct	28	London	69 Broadway
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California	Oct	28.	Glasgow	7 Rowling Green
Mosel	Oct	28	Bremen	2 Rowling Green
St Laurent	Oct	28	Havre	35 Brondway
Nevada	Oct	31	Liverpool	29 Broadway
Seythin	Nov	1.	Liverpool	4 Bowling Green
Gellert	Nov		Hamburg	61 Broadway
State of Indiana	Nov	2.	Glasgow	72 Broad any
City of Richmond.	Nov	4	Liverpool.	15 Broadway
Ethiopia	Nov	4.	Glasgow	7 Bowing Green
Elysia	Nov	4.	London	7 Bowling Green
Greece	Nov	4	London	69 Broadway
Spain	Nov	4.	Liverpool	69 Broadway
Weser	Nov	4.	Bremen	2 Bowling Greet
Wisconsin.	Nov	7.	Liverpool	29 Broadway
Pommerania	Nov		Hamburg	41 Broadway
Britannie	Nov	11.	Liverpool	57 Broadway

PORT OF NEW YORK, OCT. 14, 1876.

ARRIVALS . REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM VACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE,

Steamer Neckar (Ger., Willigerod, Bremen Sept. 30 via Southamnton Oct 3, with make and 374 passengers to del-richs & Co. From 5th to 13th inst hos strong westerly winds and high seas. The Neckar has on freight \$2501,000 in steamer Colon, Griffin, Aspinwall Oct 6, with mose and

Steamer of the Pacific Ma.I Steamship to. Is anchored in the bay.

Steamer Albemarie, Gibbs, Lewes, Del, with muse to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Bark Grant (Nor), Florenns, Newcastle 53 days, with coal to Renham & Boysson. Sept 26, lat 44 45, lon 48, passed & large icebes. arge iceberg, McAdam, Curlis, Leith 43 days, in ballast, to Brett, son & Co. Sept 24, lat 45 44, lon 42, passed a bark of about 140 feet in length, bottom up; the rudder was imaging by the chains, and a quantity of deals were floating alengade; 20th, passed a large iceberg.

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PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE BOUND SOUTH Steamer Franconis, Brage, Portland for New York. Steamer City of New Bedford, Fish, New Bedford for New York. Steamer Galatca, Walden, Providence for New York.

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Schr Thos P Cooper, Hogan, Frovidence for New York,
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Schr Win S Farwell, Lord, Rockland for New York,
Schr Wan S Farwell, Lord, Rockland for New York,
Schr P A Pike, Noble, Calais for New York,
Schr Maria L Davis, Chase, Harwich for New York,
Schr Maria L Davis, Chase, Harwich for New York,
Schr Win II Griffin, Griffin, New Haven for New York,
Schr Win II Griffin, Griffin, New Haven for New York,
Schr Heary Cole, Jarvis, Somorset for New York,
Schr Hann E Chase, Gibson, Greenport for New York,
Schr Hackstone, Wiekson, Providence for New York,
Schr Anna E Chase, Gibson, Greenport for New York,
Schr Neilie Garr, Stavens, Portland, Me, for New York,
Schr Magic Eilen, Fitch, Portland, Me, for New York,
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Schr Mugchett, Nickerson, Providence for New York,
Schr Muncaota, Weeks, Providence for New York,
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Schr Lucy A Blossom, Chatfield, Gloucester for New York
Schr Jas Pholps, Providence for New York.
Schr W Tsmith, Smith, New Bedford for New York,
Schr GT Sen County Tanner, Hyde, Providence for New Schr Kliza A Anderson, Smith, New London for New York Schr Orlando Smith, Ferris, Portchester for New York, Schr W D Mangum, Chase, New Bedford for New York, Put into Whitestone for a harbor— henr P M Wheaton, Harris, Providence for New York. Schr E Wooten, Young, Norwich for New York. Schr Geo A Pierce, Kelly, Gloucester for New York.

Steamer General Whitney, Hallett. New York for Boston. Steamer Albatross, Davis, New York for Fall River. Bark Albert (Br), Lent, New York for Dublin. Brig Don Quixote, Mouroe, New York for Morgan or Bros

Pill.

Schr L A Tolles, Wells, New York for Greenwich,
sehr Uncle Joe, James, Amboy for Haddam, Ct.
Schr Annie E Moore, Dunham, Anthow for Bridgepors,
Schr Pavillon, Heath, New York for Baugor,
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Schr Hadson, Holbrook, Port Johnson for Hoston,
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Schr J Anderson, Jebnson, Hobsken for Norwalk,
Schr Baltimore, Francis, New York for New Haven,
Schr J Ross, Greene, Hoboken for Taunton,
Schr Julia A Berkeie, Anderson, Philadeiphia for I

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Schr Isola, Anderson, Hoboken for Fall River.
Schr Gale, Ri.ev. Frenten for Middletown.
Schr Neilie Cushing, Robinson, New Yors for Boston.
Schr Nightingale, Young, Hoboken for New Bedford.
Schr Webster Barnard, Bonner, Hoboken for Portsme

NF.
Schr Ulalume (Br), Theall, New York for St John, NB.
Sloop Mechanic, Planigan, New York for Bridgeport,
Schr Joseph Rogers, Spencer, New York for Portland.
Schr Pavilion, Heath, New York for Bangor (put into
Whitetone for a harbor).
Schr Hero, Baker, New York for Salem.
Schr Hastings, Chase, New York for New Bedford.

### CLEARED.

Steamer City of Berlin (Br), Kennedy, Liverpool via Queenstown—John G Date. Steamer Helvetia (Br), Pearce, Liverpool via Queens-Steamer Helvetia (Br), Pearce, Liverpool via Queen town.—F W J Hurst.
Steamer Erin (Br), Simpson, London.—F W J Hurst.
Steamer Utopia (Br), Craig, London.—Henderson Broz.
Steamer Alsatia (Br), Campbell, Glasgow.—Henders

Steamer Alsalia (Br), Campbell, Glasgow—Henderson Bros.
Steamer Main (Ger), Reichmann, Bremen via Southampton—Opelrichs & Co.
Steamer Amerique (Fr), Ponzols, Havre via Plymouth—Louis De Bebian.
Steamer City of Houston, Deering, Galveston via Key West—Cit Mailony & Co.
Steamer Morgan City, Read, New Orleans—Chas A Whitney & Co.
Steamer Knickerbocker, Kemble, New Orleans—Clark & Seaman.
Steamer San Salvador, Nickerson, Savannah—George Yonge.
Steamer Benefactor, Jones, Wilmington, NC—Wm P Clyde & Co.

Steamer Isaac Bell, Lawrence, Norfolk, City Point and Richmond—Old Dominion Steamship Co. Steamer E C Knight, Chichester, Georgetown, DC—J L er Martha Stevens, Chance, Baltimore-Wm Dalamer Agnes, Burdick, Philadelphia-Chas A Whitney

Steamer Arthun, Doynton's Son.
Steamer Gen Whitney, Hallett, Boston—II F Dimock,
Ship Sarah Hignett, Kidder, Liverpool—Warren & Co.
Ship John Bertram (Nor), Rod, Havre—C Tobias & Co.
Ship Theobald, Adams, Callao and Cerro Azai—Jas W El-Ship Theobald, Adams, Callao and Cerro Azal-Jas W El-well & Co. Ship St John, Scribner, San Francisco - Sutton & Co. Bark Cyclone (Br), Forbes, Gloucester, E-Brest, Son & Bark Veritas (Nor), Bessessen, Cork for orders-C Tobias Bark Verilas (cor), Belancias, A. Co.
Bark Professor Schweigaard (Nor), Člausen, Cork or Palmouth for orders—Funct. Edye & Co.
Bark Union (Nor), Fuglostedt, Wismar (Germany)—Benham & Boyesen.
Schr Hiram & Tuttle, Phillips, Tampa via Key West—Ben-Co.
Schr Matilda Brooks, Jones, Kingston, Ja—A H Solomon
& Co.
Schr Mocking Bird (Br), Amsborough, St John, NB— Scammell Bros.

Schr Marcus Douglass, Douglass, Jacksonville-Warren
Ray. chr Mary Louisa, Gaskill, Washington, NC-Zopha

Schr Pavilion, Leach, Bangor—R P Buck & Co. Schr Wells, Bishop, New London—H W Jackson & Son, Schr D D Crane, Batewell, Derby, Ct—Raukett & Bro.

SAILED. Steamers City of Berlin (Br), for Liverpool; Helvetia (Br). do: Cornwall (Br), Bristol; Main (Ger). Bremen; Amerique (Fr), Havre: Alsatia (Br), Glasgow: Utopia (Br), London: Erin (Br), do: City of Houston, Galveston via Koy West; Morgan City. New Orleans; Knickerbocker, do: San Salvador, Savannah; Leo, do: Benefactor, Wilmington; Issae Bell. Richmond, do: E C Knight, Georgetown, DC, Agnes, Philadelphia; ships Savoire Faire (Br; Liverpool; Agnes, Philadelphia; anips Navoire Faire (3F), Liver Sarah Hignest, do; baras Hirundo (Nor), Haver; Schwelgnard (Nor), Queenstown or Falmouth; Spring Cork or do; Republik (Ger. Bremen; Anne. Lorway Penarth Roads; G de Zaldo, St Jago; Havana, Matans

Wind at sunset, S. Barometer at sunset, 29.78.

# MARITIME MISCELLANY.

STRAMER CENTIFEDE, from Beston for Philadelputa, put into Vineyard Haven Oct 11, with boiler leaking. SHIP MARY DURKER (B-) from Quebec for Gloucester, remained on the spit, Bristol Channel, Sept 30. Her deck loud had been removed, and two turs would attempt to haul her off PM of the above date (A later account states that the M D was towed off night of 30 h.) SHIP YORKHITE, from Boston for San Francisco, which put into Rio Janeiro in distress, was putting in new fore and main masts Sept 6.

18th and again near moral.

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Bark R B Mulhall, with a full cargo of molasses, from Cardenas for New York, recently reported sauk in nine fathoms of Lockeport harbor, NS, has, with the cargo, been purchased by Mr Hart, of Yarmouth, NS, for \$370. If off shore winds prevail for a few days longer the purchaser is likely to make a good thing of it, as the stip and cargo were valued at about \$26,000. With favorable weather there would be a good prospect of asving most of the cargo and ship's material, if not the hull itself. Divers are already at

slight.

Some Alece McGuiges, with a cargo of spiles for the Missisappi jettles, when of Passe-a-Poure, Monday last, encounted a very strong wind, which tore her sails into rinband carried away the rudder, rendering her unmanageable, and she was driven on the north shore of the pass, considerably damaged and losing half of her cargo.

Schr Carrin Hafts, from Philadelphia, which was sunk at Plankatank some time since, has been got affoat, and was towed up to Norlolk Oct 12. Her cargo of coal was taken to Norlolk in lighters.

tug.

BERWICK, Sept 30—Bark Chieftain, of Mandal, from Quebec, in entering post struck on the bar several-times very heavily, but makes very little water.

(JALVESTON, Oct. 14—Steam lighter Matamoras No 2, on her way from Lynchburg to Galveston, blew up and became a total loss. One man killed.

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Nonrolk, Oct 14-This morning as the Bay line steamer Florida was coming up Hampton Roads from Baltimore she burst her cylinder and broke her cylinder head and walking beam. Nobody was hurt. The passengers were brought to the city by the steamer lady of the lake. San Francisco, Oct S-The schr Clara Light, while com-ing up the harbor vesterday forenoon drilted afoul of the British ship Kate Kellosh. The flying globoom of the ship was carried away. The schooner, beyond a chafing from the ship's chain and stem, was but slightly demaged.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

BROOKLYN, Oct 14- During the next few weeks the cables of the East River Bridge will be, at times, at the following heights above high water; -At the middle of the river, 171 feet; at 207 feet either side of the river, 178 feet; at 300 feet either side of the middle, 183 feet, and at 400 feet otter side of the middle, 183 feet, and at 400 feet either side of the middle, 183 feet, WHALEMEN.

Arrived at Edgartown Oct 12, bark Mary Frazier, from New Hedford.

Arrived at Panama Sept 28, barks Vigilant, Gifford, of NB, with 500 bbis hobk oil for transshipment to United States);
Oak, Gifford, of New Yorz, 650 bbis do.

# SPOKEN.

Bark Estella, Poole, from liavre for Sandy Hook, Sept 27, lat 49, lon 18.
Bark Chas Northcote (Nor), from Port Madoc for Quebee, Sept 23, lat 44, lon 42.
Bark Edward Kidder, Park, from Bombay for Havre, Sept 13, lat 27 N, lon 34 W.
Sehr Lena R Storer, Seavey, from Boston for Mobile, Oct 6, lat 32 32, lon 73 35.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS. ANYWERF, Oct 14-Arrived, ship P G Carvill (Br), McPee, BRISTOL, Oct 14-Arrived, bark Jessie Goodwin (Br)

BELFAST, Oct 14-Arrived, back Dorine (Aus), Catari led 14th, ship Agenor, Gould, United States; bark Don

Justo, Bennett, do.

BREMEN, Oct 13-Arrived, steamer Berlin (Ger), Pohle,
Baltimore; 14th, bark Hattle Goudy (Br), O'Brien, Philadelphia via Halifax.

Duntin. Oct 14—Arrived, barks L E Cann (Br). Cosman. Philadelphia; Frier (Nor). Carlson, Baltimore; brig Castalia,

GLASGOW, Oct 14-Agrived, bark Abbie B (Br), Coffill-

HULL, Oct 14-Arrived, ship Abana (Br), from Huani

HAVER. Oct 14, 7:30 AM-Sailed, steamer France (Fr).

HAVIEL Oct 14, 7:30 AM—Sailed, steamer France (Fr). Trudelle, New York via Plymouth.

ISLE OF WIGHT, Oct 14, 10 AM—Passed, steamer Denmark (Br), Williams, from New York for London.

Liverpool, Oct 14—Arrived, ship Sarah (Br), Saunders, Philadelphia; barks Walker Armington, Jr. Hooper, New York; Enrique (Sp), Benguria, Baltimore; Heinrich Ibsen (Nor), N'elsen, New York; Anna (Ger), Samme, Pensacola; schr Edwin I Morrison, Lavender, New York.

Sailed 14th, ship P R Hazeltine, Harriman, Rangoon; barks Arcidoca Redollo (Aun), Cattarinich, United States:

barts Arciduca Rodollo (Aus), Cattarinich, United States; Pellicano (Ital), Massa, Hampton Roads; Bellevue (Br), LONDON, Oct 14-Arrived, bark Messell (Nor), Aslaksen

New York; brig Argo (Br), Pugaley, Bull River, St.
PLYMOUTH, Oct 14-Arrived, bark Trappani (Aus), Mer-

PATRAS, Oct 2-Sailed, bark Soud, Wilson, United States. PALKENO, Oct 9-Arrived, bark Teresa Lovico (Ital), Dominici, New York. QUEENSTOWN, Oct 13, midnight-Arrived, steamer Algeria (Br), Watson. New York for Liverpool (and proceeded); 14th, barks Costante (Ital), Glachetti, New York; Hrvat

SHIELDS, Oct 14-Arrived, bark Ada (Br), Falshaw, Bull

SINGAPORE, Oct 9-Arrived, bark B Webster, Prince, Car-YOROHAMA, Oct 9-Arrived, ship Mary Frazier (Br), Dex-

LONDON, Oct 14-Bark Strian Star (Br), from Richmond Va. for Rotterdam, before reported ashore at Banjaard, has been floated and taken into Brouwershavon with half of her cargo on board; balance nearly all saved.

WEATHER REPORT. BRISTOL, Oct 14, PM-Wind W, light.
PLYMOUTS, Oct 14, PM-Wind W, moderate. FOREIGN PORTS.

ASPINWALL, Sopt 28—Arrived, brigs Maria, Hanson, Baltimore: Harry, Milburn, Kingston, Ja.

BUCTOUCHE, Oct 5—Arrived, bark Annie Maud, McDonaid, Liverpool.

CORONEL, Aug 28—Sailed, ship Comorin (Br), Major, San Francisco, with coal.

CALLAO, Sept 15—Arrived, bark Lizzie H Jackson, Mar wick Valparaiso.

Sailed 18th, ship Franklin, Linnell, Eten.

CHATHAN, NB. Oct 9—Arrived, barks Nestor, Deuchman, Liverpool; 10th, Waylarer, Thurber, Traise; Saturn, Olsen, Liverpool;

Liverpool.
Clearen 7th, bark Nirod, Teikelson, Guernsey; brig Solid,
Bodin, Carston.
Denoke, Sept 23—Arrived, schr Cambria, Wells, Mon-HAVANA, Oct 10-Sailed, steamer Buenaventura (Sp), Is-ALIPAY, Oct 11-Arrived, brig Swiftsure (Br), McEach-, New York, ork.

L. NS, Oct 10—Arrived, bark Norma (Ger), Bersgow for Portland (or New York).

ES, Sept 14—Sailed previously, ship Alice Venird, tiouid, Europe. MONTREAL Oct 11—Arrived, ship Lake Michigan, Lamont. ork.

PARELLON DR PICA, Sept 14—Salled previously, ships
lenguisve Strickland, Gammans, and Riverside, Woodward, Europe.

PRINAMBUCO, Sept 5—Sailed, brig B F Nash, Spaulding,
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Paraibat to it ad cotton for Liverpool.

In port Sept 13, brig W H Knight, Knight, for Hampton
Roads. Several vessels chartered to load for the United
States are awaiting sugar, heavy rains having retarded the crops.
QUARTO, Oct 12—Arrived, bark George Henry, Nickerson,
Liverpool.
Cleared 12th, ship Eunice Nicholas, Smith, Plymouth;
barks Tousberg, Andersen, Lelih: Maxwell, Mather, Clyds.
Also cleared 12th, steamer Manitoban, McDougail, Gias-ROTTERDAM, Oct 12-Arrived, steamer Rotterdam (Dutch). Vis. New York.

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RICHENECTO. Oct 4—Cleared, bark W D Stewart, Muslerd,
Liverpool; 5th, brig Pleiades, Holbrook, do.

Salled Sth, bark William Gordon, Belfour, and brig
Afhel Gran, Roberts, for Liverpool.

SALAVERRY (Peru), Seel 14—Arrived proviously, bark
Hester A Blanchard, Hardy, Newport, E.

VALPARAISO, Sept 2—In nort, ship Belvedere, Kirby, wig
orders. YOR.

BRISTOL, Sept 30—Arrived, Jessie Boyle, Tone, Quebec;
Oct 1, Helene, Samuelsen, do.

Salied Sept 30, Bertin, Schutte, Wilmington, NC; Westminster, Morris, Pensacola; Oct 1, La Belle, Skare, Hampton Roads.

ton Roads.

BEACHY HEAD, Oct 1—Off, Italia (Ital bark), Bemvindo, for Philadelphia.

BERWICK, Sopt 29—Arrived, Chieftain, Torrensen, Quebec.
BELFAST, Oct 2—Arrived, Austruther, Pitt, Quebec.
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BELFAST, Sept 30—Sailed, Galatea, Harden (from Baltimore), Helvoct.
BEREMERHAYEN, Sept 27—Arrived, Ka Mor, Ruckermann, Honoiulu; 29th, Mosel (s), Neynaber, New York.
BORDHAYZ, Sept 29—Sailed, Ludwig Heyu, Schmeling, Pascagoula; Emilie, Underborg, Baltimore; Muisto, Hagen, Bull River. Hong Kong.

CROOKHAYEN, Oct 1—Arrived, Julia Lingley, Saunders, St.
John, NB, for Drogheda.

DEAL Oct 2—Passed, Donald Ferguson, Ross, from Pabellon de Pica for Hamburg.

Passed 1st, Martha N Hail, Burgess, from Landon Philad-Innia. DOVER, Oct 1—Passed, St George, Hall, from Antwerp for sw York; W A Scholten (s), Janzen, from Rotterdam for do.

DUNGENESS, Sept 30-Off, Queen of Australia, Dowling, from Dundee for New Orleans (and was off Beachy Head Oct 1; Oct 1, Mary G Reed, Gerger, from Rotterdam for New York.

ew York.

DUNDER, Sept 29—Arrived, Bertha, Schultz, Quebec; Oct
Henry, Martensen, do.

DANZEC, Sept 25—Arrived, Adriatic, Blix, Baltimore.

DUNKIRK, Sept 30—Salled, Gaetans Repetto, Gallazze,
Jilimore. FALMOUTH, Oct 2-Arrived, N S del Boschette, Rotterdam er, CB.
GLOUCKSTER, Sept 30—Arrived, Mio Cugino, Olivari, Eat-more: Fox, Durkee, Boston; Apotheker Diessing, Tegr-arth, Shedisc; Oct 1, Anna Maria, Bjorgvist, Chatham, B; 2d, Mary Durkee, from Quebec; Rosina, Zonette, Bos-

real. GREENOCK, Oct 2—Arrived, Milo. Robbins, Montreal. GALWAY, Oct 2—Salied, Genoa, Priest. Sydney, CB. GENOA, Sept 23—Salied, Elios, Zar. New York. GIBRALTAR, Sept 24—Cleared, Uncle Toby, Woodside, Va.

ncia. Passed 24th. Norsh, Hall, from Malags for New York. HAMBURG, Sept 28—Arrived, Gellert (a), Barends, New HARDRO, Sept 28—Arrived, Frankfurt (s), Klugkist, Brenen (and cleared for New Orleans).
Cleared 30th, Johna Loring, Cook, Tybee,
Irswich, Oct 30—Sailed, Italia, Ferro, Philadelphia,
Liverpool, Oct 2—Arrived, Russia (s), Cook, New York;
Macedonia (s), Glasgow; Harry Davis, Prince Edward

Macedonia (a), Glasgow; Harry Davis, Prince Edward Island.

Salied Sept 30. Rochelais, Bidaud, Pensacola; Ranger, Doty, Tybee; Emma, Maione, Charlottetown; A L Palmer, Taylor, Philadelphis; Stella, Kay, Tybee; Behrend, Pohlens, Fernandina; Sarah A Staples, Nickerson, Hampton Roads; Venus, Ritchie, Lewes; Kate Harding, Watts, New York; J A Stamler, Chrystall, do; Jane Wright, Kerr, St John, NB; Oct I, Bertolotta Savona, Cuneo, Philadelphia; Harmonia, Gogstad, Pensacola.

Cleared Sept 30th, Festina Lente, Pederson, Baltimore; Antarctie, Costello, Hampton Roads; Immunel, Samuelson, New York; August Leffler, Olsen, New Orleans; Cashier, Teifer Sydney, UB.

Off Northwest Lightship 30th, Connaught, Liverpool for Matuaxas; Peter Crear, do for Lewes.

LONDON, Sept 30.—Arrived, Lilian, Campbell, Wilmington, NG; Oct 2, Australia (9), Niley, New York (and entered out for New York; for New York;
Cleared Sept 30, France (s), Alltree, New York; Carl
Guriaf, Lundgren, Baltimore; Oct 2, Johanna, Koepke,
New York;
Arrived at Gravesend Oct 2, Canada (s), Sumner, New

Orieans.
Oronto, Sept 24—Arrived, W G Grautz, May, Quebec.
Sailed 16th, Paquete de Nova York, Silva, New York,
Plymouth, Ost 1—Arrived, Ricardo, Consigliere, London
for New York (and sailed).
Off 1st, Neva, Sweltzer, from London for Barbados; Marianne Notteubum, Whitney, from Hamburg for New York; E
W Stetsun, Moore, from London for do.
Pours Mourt, Sept 30—Passed, NS del Buschotte, Peregailo, tram Hull for Baltimore.
Sailed 30th, D H Bills, Penny (from Great Yarmouth),
Roston. BOSION.
PENARTH, Oct 2—Sailed, S.R. Bearse, Sweetser, Havana;
Elnza Morton, Leland, do.
QUERNSTOWN, Oct 1—Sailed, Herriet if Mc.illvery, for
London; Citizen, for New York; Prince Patrick, for LiverLondon; Citizen, for Hull.
ROTTERDAM, Sept 30—Cleared, Bore, Forstromson, Wil-ROTTERDAK, Sept 30—Cleared, Bore, Forstromson, Wil-mington, NG, ST CATHARINE'S POINT, Oct 1—Passed, Gaetana Repetio, from Dunkirk tor Baltimore; 2d, Sophia Cook, Cook, Irom London for New Y. "S. "SKAFORD, to Oct 1—Off, Zouave, Means, from Bremen for New York; musancle, Tucci, from Amsterdam for do. SWISERUNDE, Sept 29—Arrived, Issae Hall, Ryder, Nev York; Rhea, Budig, do; Rong Occar, Abrahamson, Phus-delphia.

# AMERICAN PORTS.

BOSTON, Oct 14—Arrived, steamers flattlesnake, Wiley, Phil-delphia; Glaucus, Bearse, New York; brig Mary (Br.), Ileisier, Barbados; schrs tigo W Whitford, Bryant, Fardo, PR: Canary, Brown, Hoboken; Jsmes S liewitt, Foster, Perth Amboy; David Clarkson, Ireland, and Allen (Green, Nickerson, Philadelphia; Boger Dray, Baker, Hal-

er, Haley, Philadelphia, tod Stemmer Johns Hopkins, Hallett, Baltimore cod Stemmer Johns Hopkins, Reptune, Berry, New York Smow, Philadelphia; Neptune, Berry, New York Fac 1817, Cann Bellist, I; achirs Beita, Delong, S Miq; Pioneer, Hamilton, Surinam; Cunid, Kelly Cohasset, Baker, and Lagle, Robbins, Philadelphia Dennis, Growell, Baltimore; S C Evans, Brewster West Dennis, Growell, Baitmore; S-C Evens, Brewster, Carrieston.
Sailed-Steamers Chins, Illyrian and Achilles; ship South American, barks S D Carlton and Acada.
BALTIMORE, Sept 14—Arrived. steamers Leipzig (Ger), Hoffman, Bremen via Southampton; Blackstone, Hallett, Previcence; barks Italo. (Ital), Bonglavanni; Sel Fratelli, Ferro. Liverpool; Othere (Br), Green, Limerick; schrs Cherubim. Lank. Seatord: Mary J Arnold. New Haven; James H Hoyt, Lyon, de; A C Lyon, Jedfery, de; J B Carrington. Parker, do; Chas H Lawrence, Kemp, Hoston; Gee E Inacher, Ray, do, Chas F Sampson, Gage, do, and B B Church, Kelley, New Bedford.
Bellow-Barks Onni (Russ), Dahlberg, from Dublin; Edwin (Br), Bordin, from Barrow; Cannessa Padra (Ital), Schiaffine, Irom Ipswich via Sew York.
Cleared—Steamer Seagull, Lockwood, Charleston; barks Conte Geye Szapary (Aus), Cork or Falmouth; Campanere (Br), Waiker, Rio Janoiro; schr Chas F Ward, Gay, Panarth Roads. arth Roads.
Sailed—Barks Precissa, Parenti, Mathilde, Rosa C, Young Sagle, Conte G Saspary, Companen.
BRUNSWICK, Oct 11—Cleared, schrs Katie P Lunt, Lopans, St Jaco; G L Bradley, Chipman, St Johns, PR.
BULL RIVER, SC, Oct 9—Arrived, brig Dillwyn (9), of Prince Edward island.
CHARLESTON, Oct 11—Cleared, schr Lily, Cole, New Tork.

Steamer Gulf Stream, Crowell, New York; bart Iris (Ger), Prailler, Rotterdam.

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Ger, Steamer Branswick, Rosch, Liverpool; Clip of Atlanta, Woodhull, New York; Falcon, Kirby, Baitimore bark Panoma, (Br., Gordon, Liverpool; schris Maggie J Lawrence, Haiey, Philadelphia; Albert Thomas, Rosc Baitimore; Vraic, Price, Camden, NJ.

FKREPORT, Uct 5—Sailed, bark Ella, Williams, Sas Francisco. Sharp, New York.
FORTNESS MONROE, Oct 14—Passed in for Baitimore barks Ashantee (Br., Roberts, from belfast, I; Rosetts, Padre (Ital), Chiesa, from Newry: Madre Cerute (Ital), Marchese, from Hartlepool; anso four unknown barks.
Passed out, ship Baitimore (Ger), for Bremen; bark Wifsta Warf (Sw., for Queenstown; brig Chattamooga, for Ponce, PR, all from Baitimore. Emerton, Trapani,
MORGAN CITY, La, Oct 11—Arrived, brig Ambross
Light, Schwartz, Rockport, Me.
SEW ORLEANS, Oct 10—Below, schr Hector, Higgiaa

timore; C H Macomber, Griswold, St Domingo City; John D Paige, Haley, Philadelphia.

or for do.

13th—Arrived, schrs Brave, Fess, Boston for Jackson.

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13th—Arrived, Fallett, Boston for do; Susan, Staaley, Windsor, S, for Richmond, Va.

Retzrned—Schrs Caroline & Cornella, Pennsylvania, telm City, Messenger, Chancollor, M A McGaban, Seatter Oaks, Fushaw, Ell Townsend, John Balch, S T.

14th, AM—Salled, ship Farragut (from Newburyport).

Bart Unimport of Philadelphia. Arrived, schr Alice Oukes, Ma-PORTLAND, Me. Oct 12—Arrived, schr Alice Oukes, Ma-ion, Gardiner for New York. Cleared—Ship Philana Winslow, Cheney (not Thompson). Aiverpool.

13th Arrived, schr Clara Sawyer, Elizabethpert.

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Cleared—Schr E G Willard Philadelphia.

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Liverpool.

14th—Cleared, bark Eliida (Br.) Quntop. Bowling (Section of the Control of

Naw.

13th—Arrived, ship Star of India (Br), Holloway, Sydmey, NaW.
Cleared—Ship America, Emmerson, Liverpool; Warwiek (Br), Tisard, Queenstown; Loch Awe (Br), Weir, Liverpool; Assaya (Br), Ritchre, do.
Salidd—Ship Garelock (Br), Greenwood, Queenstown; Merchant (Br), Quite Burard Inlet and Mejougne; bark President Thice, (Fr), Delatrose, Liverpool.

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Still JAN, Get 12—Salied, Burard Inlet and Mejougne; bark President Thice, (Fr), Delatrose, Liverpool.

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New York. WAREHAM, Oct 12-Arrived, schr Lizzie Raymond, Lord, Newark. FACHTS, STEAMBOATS, &C. ALARGE ASSORTMENT OF BOATS READY FOR Assic. Orders received by T. DESMOND, Boat Builder, 259 Front st., between Gouverneur and Montgomery sts., New York. FOR SALE-1 15-FOOT SAILBOAT, \$40; 1 15-FOOT Rowboat, \$30; in good order. J. F. LALOR, 411 East

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